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933 Pennsylvania Ave.

Men's Neckwear.

HAVE RECEIVED THE
Latest Styles in Bunch and Flat

SCARFS

In all Qualities and Colorings,
AND HAVE A

Special Bargain

IN A

Flat Made-Up Scarf at 50c.,

WORTH \$1.00 TO \$1.50 EACH. Also,

Long Scarfs, Windsor Scarfs, Ties,

And the Latest Novelties in the

NEW BAND BOW.

SUMMER RESORTS.

Fauquier Springs,

The nearest of the Summer Resorts, will be open until October 15. Satisfactory rates to persons who may remain until the close of the season. Apply at the National Hotel or address

F. TENNEY & CO.,
Fauquier Springs, Va.

HOTEL COMFORT,

HAMPTON, VA.

Board \$5 to \$7 per week. First class. Usual rates. \$12 to \$15. The above prices in keeping with the present hard times. Commercial rates, \$12 per day. Usual rates, \$12. Come and see me. We always ready to accommodate. Price, 50c. Apply to J. P. HORRACH & CO.,
Fauquier Springs, Va.

Piney Point Hotel.

On the Potomac. 92 miles from Washington.

This pleasant resort is now open for the reception of guests. Boating, bathing and fishing. The hotel is situated on a beautiful point of land, and is surrounded by a dense forest of oaks and pines. The water is pure and clear, and the air is cool and refreshing. The hotel is well equipped with all the comforts and conveniences of a first-class resort. The rates are reasonable, and the service is excellent. For further particulars, apply to J. P. HORRACH & CO.,
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PIANOS & MUSIC.

JOHN F. ELLIS & CO.,

937 Penna. Avenue,
Near Tenth Street.

THE OLDEST AND MOST REPUTABLE MUSIC HOUSE
IN THE CITY.

ESTABLISHED 1858.

WEBER

AND OTHER

PIANOS!

Mason & Hamlin, Smith American, Geo.

Woods & Co., Fort Wayne, Chase,

Sterling and Estey Organs,

and all the latest and best of every description.

Good second-hand pianos from \$50 upward. All guaranteed, and if not so represented will be exchanged or money refunded.

G. H. KUHN,

Decker Bros. Pianos,
BURDETTE ORGANS.

407 TENTH STREET NORTHWEST.

PIANO TUNING

AND REPAIRING.

J. F. LUCAS,
515 NINTH ST., under church, next to Critchfield's

Emerson, Stead & Ben's Pianos.

Willow & White and Kimball Organs, and all the latest and best of every description.

Good second-hand pianos from \$50 upward. All guaranteed, and if not so represented will be exchanged or money refunded.

HENRY EBERHACH, 915 F ST.

Managing Partner of the late firm of Ellis & Co.

Guaranteed to be Pure Linen

COLLARS & CUFFS MARKED

A. HOECKER & CO.,
211 & 213 N. Y. ST.,
TROY, N. Y.

187 CHURCH ST., N. Y.

SOLD EVERYWHERE 25c. EACH

Automatic Steam Carpet-Cleaning Works

OF

W. H. HOEKE,

Rubber-heating process. The best in the country. Carpets cleaned and restored without charge. Orders by telephone or otherwise.

THE LAUTEN ENGRAVING CO.,
OF 1545 NEW YORK AVENUE.

Furnish the best and cheapest substitute for WOOD ENGRAVING.

Send for prices and samples.

W. H. VERHOEFF

Dealer in Wall Papers, Window Shades, Picture Frames, Pictures.

916 SEVENTH STREET NORTHWEST.

CARPETINGS,

GEO. WILLNER,

Has in stock a full line of Carpetings, all grades of Oilcloths, Cores and Straw Mattings. Also, latest styles in Wall Papers, Window Shades, Picture Frames, Pictures and Door Screens.

PRICES LOW.

GEORGE WILLNER,
No. 429 NINTH STREET NORTHWEST.

S. N. MEYER,

923 SEVENTH STREET NORTHWEST.

Gold and Silver Trimmings for Regalia, Banners, etc.

ANTIQUES & HISTORIC

FURNITURE, CLOCKS, CUT-GLASSWARE, OLD CHINA, BRASS AND IRON, AND ALL THE LATEST AND BEST OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

THE LATEST FASHION

LOCKWOOD AND LOZIER.

LADIES LUSTROUS AND LOVELY.

Lead the Large-Hearted Legion,
Whose Lute-Like Lips Will, They
Hope Ere Long, Be Heard Setting
Forth Low, Sweet Sounds in the
Labyrinthine Paths that Lead to
Legislation--So the Ladies Labored
Last Night, and What Our Belva
Said was Sent All Over the Land.

Wilson's Station is in Prince George's
County, Md. Wilson's was last night full
of good things to eat and enthusiasm. The
edibles were for the enthusiasts and the en-
thusiasm was for our Belva.

Our Belva was Handed Last Night,
and Wilson's Station was the scene of the
celebration. No more successful political
demonstration was ever held in this coun-
try. The speeches were models of good
grammar and eloquence, the audience was
large and thoroughly imbued with the
spirit of the occasion.

That was the only brand of spirits on the
scene. There were two trains and two
trains. One left here at 4:40 in the
afternoon and the other two hours later.
The bulk of those who took part in the
great meeting went out at 4:40, but a very
good number went out on the train.

They celebrated at the house of Mrs.
Amanda Best. The house is up on a hill.
Everything was perfect in arrangement.
The ladies were all very prettily dressed.
The table was set with a magnificent
spread, and the food was of the best.

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ISAAC JACOBSON HANGED.

The Crime for Which He Suffered
the Extreme Penalty To-day.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—The Rev. Charles
Koerner was with Isaac Jacobson until 10
o'clock last night. Having said a parting
prayer with the condemned man, the min-
ister withdrew to give place to the death-
watch, and all thought of his approaching
end seemed to have left him. He conversed
pleasantly with his watch and they, with
a commendable effort to keep his mind
off the coming dread event, kept up the
conversation.

It was 2 o'clock before the murderer fell
asleep. He manifested unusual nervous-
ness, and was particularly noticeable
when he knelt before his cot to say his
prayers. His rest was sound and unbroken
by a movement until a few minutes before
6 o'clock. At that time he moved uneasily,
stretched himself and awoke with a shiver.
The single light in the library was
burning, and the prison was wrapped in
an oppressive silence. Jacobson said nothing
to the single guard who remained dozing
in his chair, but arose, washed and
dressed himself.

At 7 o'clock his breakfast was brought
him. It consisted of ham and eggs, tender,
broiled chicken, blintzes and a mutton
dinner. The condemned ate a biscuit and drank the
coffee, but barely tasted the chicken. The
dishes being removed, Jacobson sat in his
chair, his hands on his knees, and a look
of intense grief on his face. He was
buried in a deep reverie. The Rev. Mr.
Koerner roused him from his thoughtful
posture a few minutes before 9 o'clock, and
he knelt before his cot, leaving the murderer
with his minister.

Jail deputies, bailiffs, county employes
and a dozen politicians assembled around
the jail as early as 7 o'clock and a great
crowd of curious spectators began to flock
up to the west alley adjoining the jail at
6:30 o'clock and two men in silence re-
moved a pine box and took it into the
library. It contained a coffin in which
the murderer's remains are to be placed.

The scaffold had been erected at the east-
ern extremity of the main door. At noon
over 600 spectators had assembled on the
ground floor, and two galleries being pack-
ed to suffocation. It was precisely noon
when Sheriff Hanchett, accompanied by his
assistants and the minister, entered the
jail and informed the condemned man that
his time had come.

For a moment Jacobson's face blanched
until it was white as his hoarse head, and a
tremor went through his body. Then must-
ering courage he intimated by a motion
of his hand that he was ready and the pro-
cession moved to the gallows.

It was evident that Jacobson was making
extraordinary efforts to master his self-
control, as he clasped his hands tightly to-
gether, and shutting his eyes, looked up
in mute supplication.

Suddenly the minister had reached
the words, "Lord, into Thy hands we com-
mend this man," the sun burst brightly
through the window over the prison, and a
robin perched on the bare boughs to warble.

The condemned man looked up at the heav-
ens through the window.

Pitiful Look of Agony

which compelled even the stony-hearted
officials to turn away their heads, settled on
his face. He looked into the eyes of the
witnesses and his face was a picture of
anguish. For a few moments the
sight was a painful one. Then by a strong
effort he regained his self-composure and
looked at the pastor and the jail officials go-
dbye.

As the white cap was about to be ad-
justed he said to the audience: "Good-bye,
boys," and when the cap had been placed
in position he could be heard
through the lines ejaculating, "Lord, keep
and have mercy upon me." At 12:06, pre-
cisely the drop fell, there was a momentary
twitching of the muscles, then all was still,
and the murder of George Bedell had been
avenged.

The crime which Isaac Jacobson has ex-
ecuted was cold blooded and atrocious. On
Monday morning, April 22, 1884, George
Bedell, proprietor of a carpet-cleaning
establishment at 915 North Clark street, was
shot dead before his store door by Jacobson,
whom he had employed the week previous
to clean his carpets, and who had been paid
\$3, but who claimed \$4 for the work.

Bedell was standing on the sidewalk,
Jacobson came walking up the street, and
when within a few feet of the victim he
halted suddenly. No words passed between
the men. Jacobson clutched a revolver in
his right hand. Deliberately he raised the
weapon.

Fired into Bedell's Face,
exclaiming, as a little girl standing near
subsequently testified: "There you are,"
Bedell reeled along the pavement a few
steps and sank on the ground, dying in a
few hours. The report of the pistol had
killed away Jacobson's motionless slayer
at his victim and exclaiming: "I did
it, and I am proud of it." The next moment
he fled to his home, and when he was
found by a neighbor he was lying on a
horse-car was laid upon Jacobson's shoulder,
and he was led away to the police station.

At the station the prisoner said that he
had really meant to kill Bedell on account
of the dollar which he said was due him.
He expressed no sorrow at his act. He
contented himself by saying he was
"going to the Devil anyhow."

The story that told of the death of the
predecessor Thursday Bedell had employed
him to do a job of carpet-beating at \$2 a
day. He had worked on Friday and Sat-
urday. On Monday he called for his pay,
and Bedell gave him \$3. He demanded \$4,
and was refused. He left in anger,
saying he would make Bedell pay daily for
the \$1 of which he claimed to have been
cheated. He then returned to his home,
he spent \$1 for lodging and breakfast, and
the other \$2 in a pawn shop for the pistol
with which he committed the murder. He
said that he had not been drinking after
Monday, and

Was Not Stupefied by Liquor
at the time of the deed. When asked if he
knew what would be done with him if
he were hanged, Jacobson said: "If he dies
he will go to hell. Then they'll put a
rope around my neck (imitating with his
hands the tying of a rope) and—click, I'll
go to hell after him. I don't care a darn."

Jacobson had the appearance of a sane
man, and was not at all excited. He was
rather tall and stout built, and had a
shaggy beard of light color, and blighted
and faded features. He had no fixed place
of residence in Chicago. He had been a
sailor on the lakes until the close of nav-
igation and later worked as a section hand
on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad at a lit-
tle over nine miles from the city.

Jacobson came to America eleven years
ago, and claimed to have been in the Rus-
sian navy during the Crimean war. He
had done carpet beating for Bedell about a
year prior to the murder. On Wednesday,
June 18, Jacobson's counsel made a plea on
the ground that hanging was brutal and
uncivilized, and the circumstances in this
case were such as to call for a more
lenient punishment.

Judge Williamson passed sentence of
death with great emotion. He broke down
several times during its delivery. When he
declared that the murderer should be
hanged, he showed no great emotion.
He asked the Judge, "When is it to be
done?" The Judge replied, "The pris-
oner twisted his little finger up in his hand
and said: 'Good-bye, all the boys. I'm glad
it's all over.'"

The Sale of the Evening News.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19.—There was a large
attendance this morning at the sheriff's sale
of the property of the Evening News.

REPRESENTATIVE STEVENS, of New
York, is in the city. He is imbued with
the idea that New York and the country will go
Cleveland.

THE POLLUTED WATERS.

MORE PRECAUTIONS TAKEN

To Guard Against Serious Con-
sequences--Circular Letters Issued
by the Health Office to the
Governors of the Counties Border-
ing on the Potomac River, and
Also to the Sheriff of Dr. Town-
shend to Make a More Thorough
Inspection.

The District authorities have attached
great importance to the polluting
of the waters of the Potomac with the
carcasses of hogs that died of hog cholera.

The first reports are said to have been
somewhat exaggerated as to the